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Public Sector Partnerships:
The role of local government in sexual and
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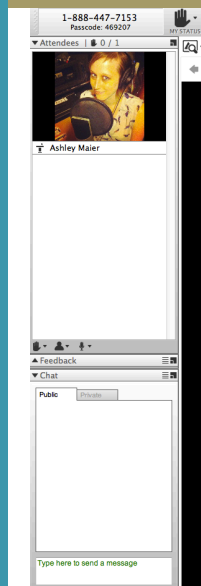
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2014 Web Conferences

Joining our fellow travelers: Practical applications for expanding the impact of sexual & domestic violence prevention efforts

March 25: **Foundations in Prevention**

April 24: **Growing Our Impact: Moving from individual awareness building to community norms change strategies as a part of sexual and domestic violence prevention efforts**

May 21: **Public Sector Partnerships: The role of local government in sexual and domestic violence prevention initiatives**

June 26: **All Communities are Not Created Equal: Advancing health equity goals to enhance sexual and domestic violence prevention efforts**

September 17: **Shifting our Goal from Individual Knowledge Change to a Community Mobilized for Norms Change: What does it take to move from a skills building focus to practice and policy change success?**



Ending Child Sexual Abuse

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Ending Child Sexual Abuse Web Conference Series



- Thursday, July 18: **Faith Communities Engaged in Ending Child Sexual Abuse**
- Tuesday, Sept 17: **Secret Survivor’s Tools for Strengthening your Prevention Efforts**
- Tuesday, Oct 15: **Power of Organizational Practices: Innovations to Keep Kids Safer**
- Thursday, Nov 14: **Statute of Limitations and Its Connection to Prevention**
- Thursday, Jan 16, 2014: **Child Sexual Abuse and Disabilities**
- Thursday, March 13, 2014: **Telling our Stories: Learning as We Build a Movement**



Peer Learning Forums

Shaping perceptions of sexual and domestic violence: The power of public narratives

May 2014

April 2014

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Next Peer Learning Forum

Better multi-sector partnerships: What does it really take to work across sectors to prevent sexual and domestic violence?

August 2014

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- Domestic violence/intimate partner violence
- Sexual violence
- Violence across the lifespan
- Prevent before violence starts
- Connect to other forms of violence & oppression
- Connect to other prevention practitioners






Public Sector Partnerships: The role of local government in sexual and domestic violence prevention initiatives

May 21, 2014
11am-12:30pm PT; 2pm-3:30pm ET



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Learning Objectives

By the end of the web conference, participants will be able to:

- Identify successful prevention strategies that have been implemented in the local government sector
- Discuss benefits and considerations of partnering with the public sector
- Utilize the tool kit to increase implementation and effectiveness

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Prevention

a systematic process that promotes healthy environments and behaviors and reduces the likelihood or frequency of an incident, injury or condition occurring.

Primary Prevention

taking action before sexual and domestic violence occurs.

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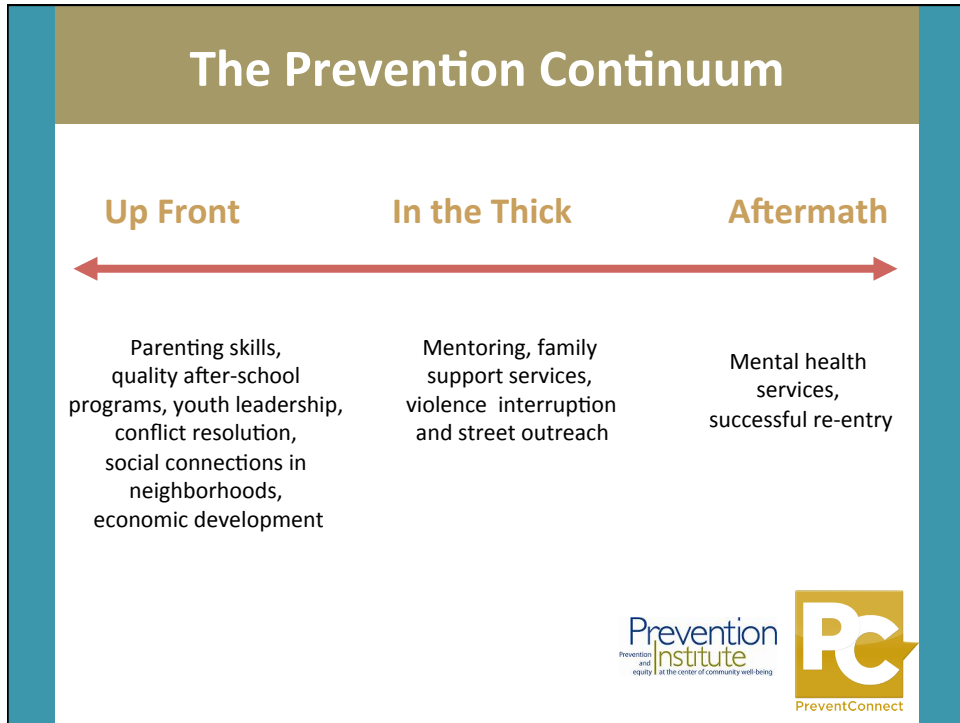


The Prevention Continuum



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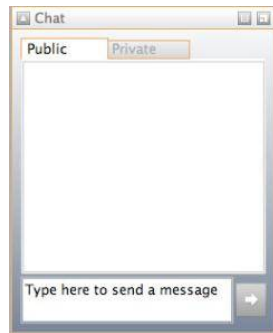




Why Partner with Local Government?

Text Chat Question



Why partner with local government?



Reasons to Partner

- Diverse expertise and more resources to reach common goals
- Access to new constituencies and networks
- Improved outcomes, greater effectiveness
- Less redundancy, greater efficiency
- Sustainability, appeals to funders



The Joy of Being Like Others

“At first sight, joy seems to be connected with being different.

When you receive a compliment or win an award, you experience the joy of not being the same as others.

You are faster, smarter, more beautiful, and it is that difference that brings you joy...

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...But such joy is very temporary.

True joy is hidden where we are the same as other people: fragile and mortal.

It is the joy of belonging to the human race. It is the joy of being with others as a friend, a companion, a fellow traveler.”

- Henri Nouwen

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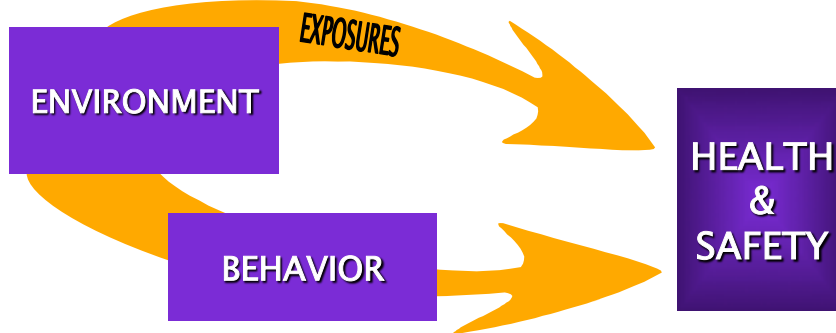
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“So much of what affects people’s health are the environments they live in. Changing environments is one of the things that government can do that not a lot of other entities can.”

— Giridhar Mallya
Philadelphia Public Health
Department



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NSVRC Report

Collaborating Partners	Supporting Partners	Emerging Partners
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Meet regularly -Engage in planning -Participate in some type of jointly run prevention strategies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Meet occasionally -Communicate about their work -Share ideas -No joint strategies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Beginning to talk about prevention -Beginning to form a relationship
DV Agencies K-12 Schools/ Districts	Faith Communities Culturally Specific Communities Men’s Groups	

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Pie Chart Pop up

How would you characterize your work with local government?

- A. Not much yet!
- B. Emerging Partners
- C. Supporting Partners
- D. Collaborating Partners



Center for Women & Families



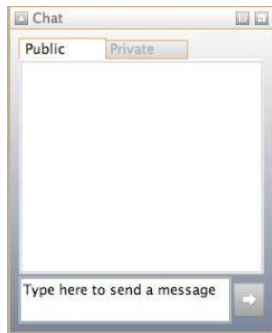
**CHILDREN EXPOSED TO
VIOLENCE COLLECTIVE
IMPACT INITIATIVE**

- Organizational Assessment with 40 partners
- Partners are tiered into *Core*, *Supporting* and *Interested* circles

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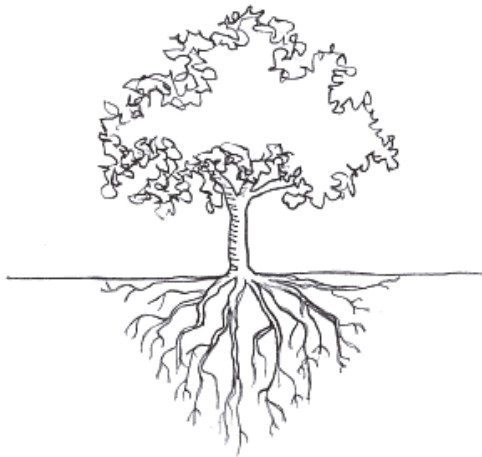
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What is the value added from local government?



1. Identify Common Goals



Risk & Resilience Factors

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Milestones

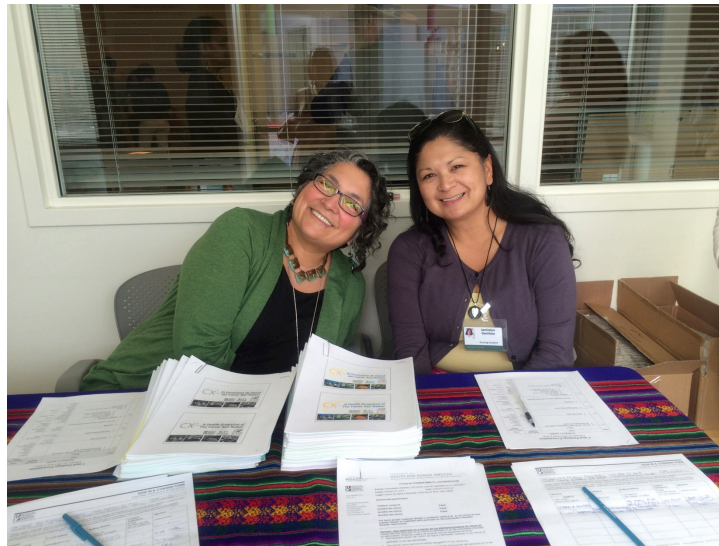
- Observations and advice from key stakeholders
- Prioritization of outcomes and strategies
- Community-wide input and prioritization
- Recommendations from County leadership
- Final plan and immediate next steps

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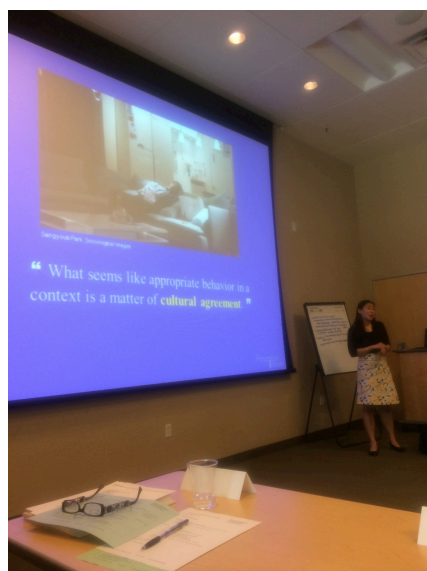


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“Intimate Partner Violence is a complex and vicious cycle. There isn’t just one factor, but multiple factors.”

- Focus group participant

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Priority Risk Factors

Marin County

- Experiencing and witnessing violence
- Cultural norms that support aggression toward others
- Harmful norms around masculinity and femininity

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Priority Resilience Factors

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- Connection to a caring adult, positive relationships and attachments
- Respect for diversity and an emphasis on equality
- Community connectedness, strong social networks
- Skills in solving problems non-violently

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Top Strategies

Marin County

1. Family support services
2. Quality education and positive school climate
3. Positive social and emotional development
4. Engage men and boys
5. Youth leadership
6. Coordination of existing efforts

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Goals

Marin County

1. Cultivate a connected community
2. Support healthy norms around masculinity, femininity and sexual orientation
3. Engage at the first sign of risk

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The Six C's

Common Roles for Counties

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|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| C oordination | C apacity-Building |
| C ommunication | C ontribution |
| C onvening | C ontinuous Evaluation |

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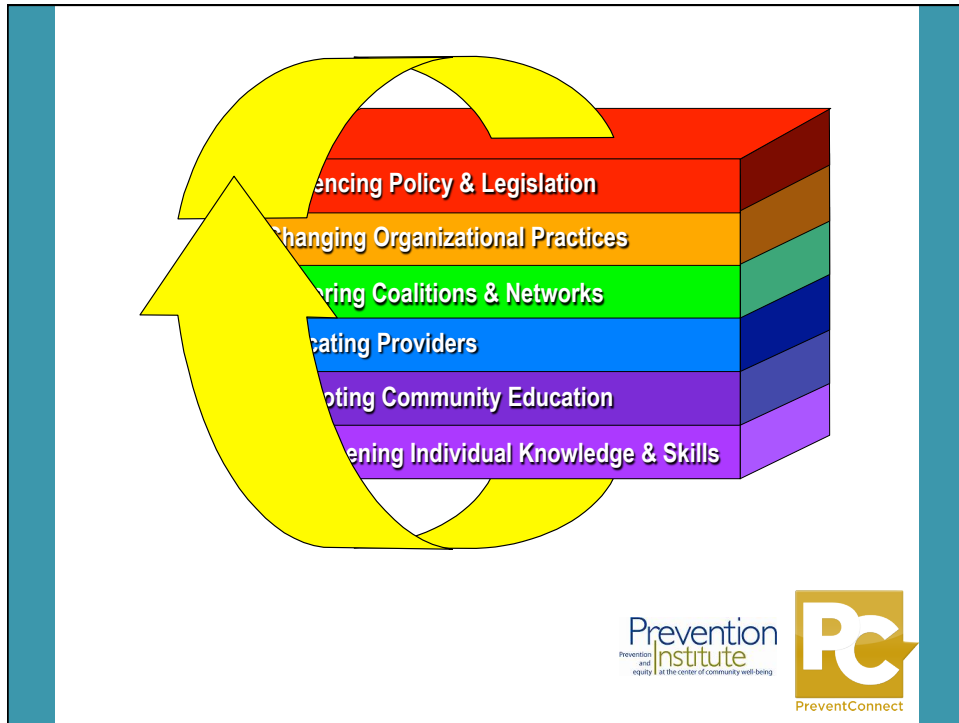


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What would add
value to your work
with local
government?

- A. Coordination
- B. Communication
- C. Convening
- D. Capacity Building





5 Key Norms

- Culture of Violence
- Narrow Definitions of Masculinity
- Limited Roles for Women
- Power & Control
- Privacy & Silence

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Unsung Heroes



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Snow Plowing for Social Change



Phil Roeder

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A Family Place Library



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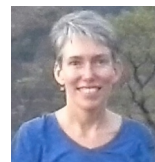
Serving the Needs of Others	Meaningful Coordination	Active Collaboration
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Attending their meetings - Supporting efforts on their issues - Infusing prevention work into the work of others 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Acknowledging shared goals - Consider training others to do general awareness and education 	<p>Active, project oriented, joint contributions to a prevention strategy</p>

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“Coming together across many government sectors, we have different vocabularies, theoretical frameworks and worldviews. We have to find a common language to get work done together.”

— Noelle Wiggins
Multnomah County
Health Department



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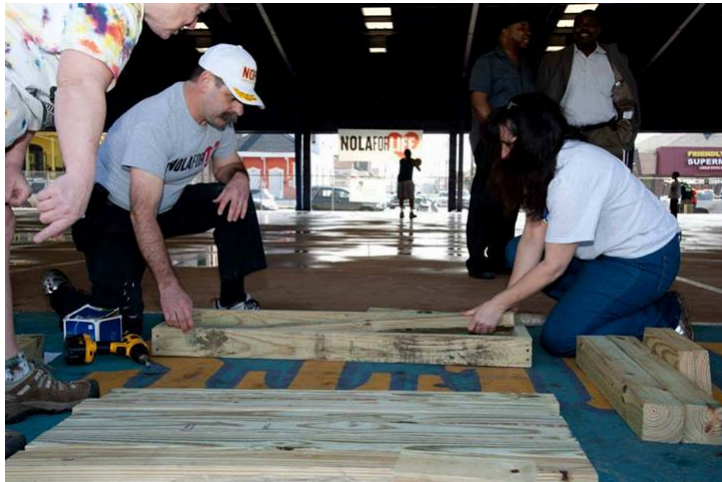


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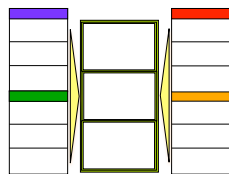


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Collaboration Multiplier

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**Multi-Sector Partnerships
for Preventing Violence**

A Guide for Using Collaboration Multiplier
to Improve Safety Outcomes for Young People,
Communities and Cities

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Sectors in the Guide

- Community Services (e.g., parks, library)
- Criminal Justice (e.g., police and courts)
- Economic
- Education
- Governance (e.g., mayor's office)
- Public Health
- Social Services

Departments:

- Housing
- Planning & Zoning
- Public Works
- Transportation

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Relationship to Violence

Economic Sector

- Violence and the fear of violence makes cities less attractive to investors and businesses
- Cities seen as unsafe are not appealing places for potential employees and tourists
- Violence alters purchasing patterns and interferes with commerce

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Why Prevent Violence?

Economic Sector

A multi-sector effort to prevent violence would enhance this sector's ability to:

- Attract investments and create jobs in neighborhoods affected by violence
- Better serve hard-to-employ individuals and their families
- Promote a skilled future workforce

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What can the Economic Sector Do?

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TRY THIS

Promoting Business

- Increase and diversify business types in historically disinvested areas

Creating Jobs

- Support policies that promote a skilled workforce, such as universal pre-K and “ban the box” legislation

Neighborhood Design

- Ensure that shopping districts are safe, clean and accessible

Building a Sense of Place

- Sponsor pro-social street activities that bring residents together and celebrate local culture

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cc Christiana Care

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Relationship to Violence

Public Health

- Violence is a reason for referrals and increases demand for long-term support services.
- Violence interferes with services delivery
- Violence affects clients, their families and their communities
- Violence is an obstacle to wellness, safety and self-sufficiency

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Why Prevent Violence?

Public Health

A multi-sector effort to prevent violence would:

- Maximize outcomes for clients and increase their odds of succeeding in life
- Address shared risk and resilience factors
- Expand this sector's capacity to assist vulnerable communities

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What can Public Health Do?

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 TRY THIS

Champion the Importance of Preventing Violence

- Make the case, reiterate it is possible to prevent violence

Serve as a Resource on the Public Health Approach

- Train public health staff and other sectors
- Build community capacity and support mobilization

Embed Prevention Strategies in the Department

- Prioritize activities, services and funding for populations and communities at greatest risk for violence

Support Other Sectors in Preventing Violence

- Facilitate data-sharing and utilization across departments and with other agencies



cc Elvert Barnes



cc Victor Luis



Relationship to Violence

Social Services

- Violence and fear of violence:
- Make neighborhoods less friendly, less vibrant places
- Block access to community services and create additional demand for them
- Undermine a sense of community and connection to place

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Why Prevent Violence?

Social Services

A multi-sector effort to prevent violence would:

- Promote maximum use of community resources
- Improve residents' quality of life
- Address shared risk and resilience factors
- Expand capacity to serve communities most affected by violence

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What can Social Services Do?



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 **TRY THIS**

- Ensure that other sectors understand the impact of trauma on people and communities, and promote trauma-informed practices
- Institute community healing and empowerment strategies to counter widespread trauma
- Sponsor social activities in communities with the most caseloads to foster positive connections among residents
- Ensure that every client plan includes goals related to non-violent problem-solving skills and conflict resolution

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What can Community Services Do?

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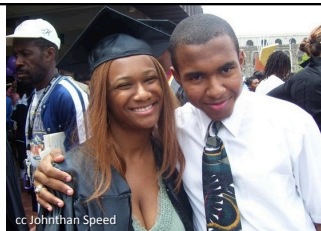
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 TRY THIS

- Strengthen infrastructure and service delivery for neighborhoods that have been historically marginalized or are most affected by violence
- Conduct community assessments and engage residents in prioritizing and designing programs and services
- Increase residents' access to city resources and services
- Tap local talent for neighborhood projects
- Share and coordinate community services data with other agencies to inform a coordinated and place-based approach to prevent violence

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Relationship to Violence

Schools

Violence and fear of violence:

- Interferes with students' learning and decreases school attendance
- Interferes with teaching and administration
- Undermines community support for quality schools
- Reduces funding for schools

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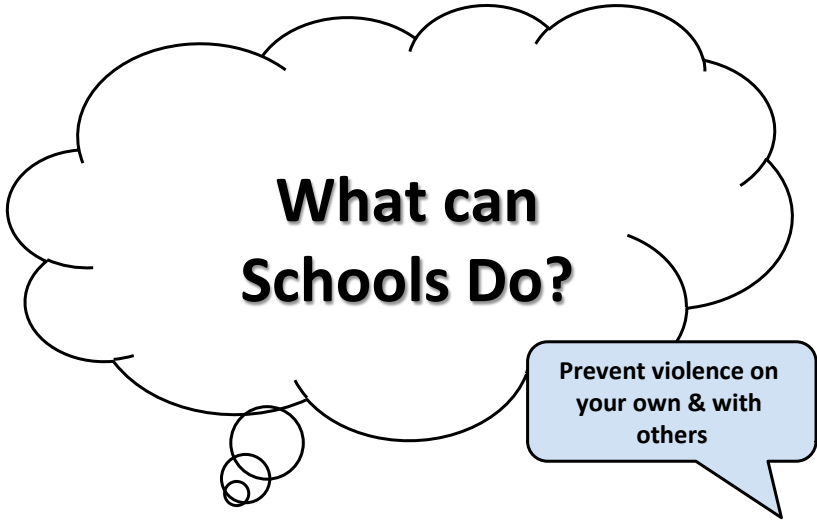
Schools

A multi-sector effort to prevent violence would:

- Free up school resources
- Improve school safety
- Mobilize community support for schools
- Expand capacity to improve academic outcomes for students most affected by violence

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What can Schools Do?

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 **TRY THIS**

- Establish universal school-based programs that prevent violence and cultivate social skills
- Improve campus climate, and use data on students
- Enter into a joint use agreement, so school facilities are available for community use on evenings and weekends
- Hire teachers and staff who reflect the local culture and have strong community ties
- Develop alternatives to suspension, such as restorative justice, to replace zero-tolerance disciplinary policies

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Relationship to Violence

Criminal Justice

- Addressing violence is central to its mandate
- Violence puts officers in harm's way and at risk for trauma
- Responding to community violence is expensive
- A multi-sector effort to address violence could help reduce recidivism

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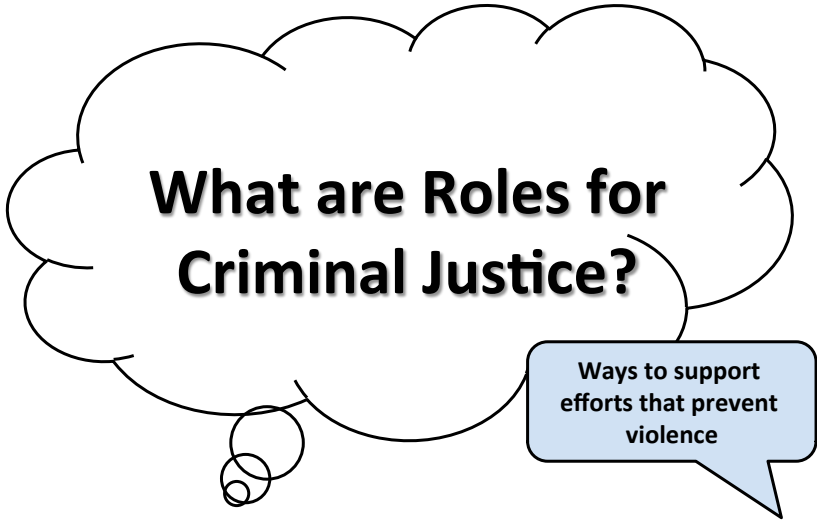


“By sharing the responsibility of addressing violence, the criminal justice sector can focus its expertise and resources where they’re most needed.”

— from Multi-Sector Partnerships
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What are Roles for Criminal Justice?

Ways to support efforts that prevent violence



Roles for Criminal Justice

Everyone has a Role

- Insist on the need for a comprehensive approach that includes prevention strategies
- Prioritize community policing
- Emphasize the value of community-police relations
- Prioritize re-entry efforts to minimize recidivism and re-arrest



Roles for Criminal Justice

With Other Sectors

- Share knowledge of crime prevention so other sectors can integrate techniques into their work
- Develop robust referral systems so officers can connect residents to needed support services
- Enhance alternatives to incarceration

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**What can
Housing Do?**

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 **TRY THIS**

- Develop green space in connection with housing
- Offer on-site programs, such as after-school activities and family support services
- Involve residents in housing design, and work with them to develop housing solutions to address grievances
- Design buildings to promote social interactions among residents and increase a sense of safety
- Promote a sense of belonging such as by sponsoring neighborhood activities that celebrate local cultures or coordinating a time-banking system

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Housing Redevelopment

Norfolk, VA

Norfolk Redevelopment and Housing Authority



Urban Design Associates

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**What can
Planning &
Zoning Do?**

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TRY THIS

Shape the Built Environment

- Incorporate principles of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design in design standards
- Amend codes to encourage mixed-use development
- Prevent the concentration of alcohol sales outlets
- Counter gang dynamics and turf issues through planning, without displacing problems to other areas

Seek Input

- Enhance public engagement, especially among groups directly affected by zoning changes
- Identify community assets and tap local talent for projects that increase civic pride

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Pavement to Parks

San Francisco



cc San Francisco Planning Department



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Health Impact Assessment

Baltimore



Health Impact Project

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What can Public Works Do?

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- Increase responsiveness in neighborhoods that are historically marginalized or are most affected by violence
- Train field staff to note the type, location and extent of blight, and develop systems for agencies to resolve issues
- Make micro-grants and provide technical assistance to youth- and resident-initiated clean-up projects
- Green medians and vacant public spaces in crime hot spots, train residents and employers to care for trees
- Hire local people, including youth and people returning from detention or prison

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Vacant Lot Volunteer Clean-Up

Houston



Martin Alcala Jr., Houston Public Works and Engineering Department

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**What can
Transportation
Do?**

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 TRY THIS

- Establish volunteer driver programs and extend hours for bus routes in areas where residents don't own cars
- Set clear expectations for passenger behavior and train all bus drivers in non-violent conflict resolution
- Close residential streets to car traffic on particular days and times, and host car-free community events
- Connect with pedestrian and bicycling subcultures to increase interactions among neighbors
- Approve applications for street banners that celebrate community identity and promote positive messages

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Youth Opportunity Pass

San Diego



Mid-City Community Advocacy Network, cc cireremarc,

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Designing the DC Metro

Washington, D.C.



cc RJ Leakey

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“Every partner has a different “What’s in it for me?” that needs to be discovered. Collaboration Multiplier is a good tool because it stops to ask and answer these questions.”

— Sheila Savannah
Houston Health and
Human Services Department



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Dare Greatly



Be Brave & Show up
Avoid the Cheap Seats
Be Courageous
Practice Connecting

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